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Model Shoe Store
"HOSIERY, TOO"

STAY-AT-HOMES SEE MIMIC WAR-FARE

Enemies' Fortifications are Regularly and Carefully Blown up at Each Performance.

BUDAPEST, August 17.—A new form of entertainment provided for the public here is a miniature battle-field in which a full company of volunteers soldiers have built a series of trenches, with underground, mud-tube decorated and furnished as they are at the front.

Playgoers admitted at first cost the

single entrance trench in mud and blown up. Two thousand spectators watch this operation daily, the soldiers acting as guides and explaining all the details of the operations to the interested women spectators.

MUTUAL INSURANCE MEN MEET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 17.—Insurance men representing 2000 mutual insurance companies in all parts of the United States met here today for a four-day conference. W. H. Hartman welcomed the insurance men to a special luncheon.

There has been a great increase in recent years in the production of timers and fuses. In fact, the soldiers acting as guides and explaining all the details of the operations to the interested women spectators.

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**DON'T WALK:
USE THE
STREETCARS**

**Important Developments Are About to be Started at
CORPUS BEACH
RINCON IMPROVEMENT COMPANY
(OWNERS)**

GATHERING THE COTTON STAISTICS HARD JOB

DIRECTOR ROGERS OF THE BUREAU TELLS OF IMPOSSIBILITY OF COMPLETE REPORT

WASHINGTON, August 17.—The European war has created an insatiable demand for ammunition. New establishments are being erected for the manufacture of explosives, and the possibility of increased profits is inducing firms engaged in other industries to enter this field. This state of affairs, of course, has an important effect on the price of cotton, which is largely used as a material in the manufacture of explosives.

Director Rogers of the Bureau of the Census is carrying on an extensive correspondence in his endeavor to obtain statistics of all establishments using cotton as material. Consumers of cotton naturally desire to know the total quantity used in all lines of industry, and they can add to the compilation of accurate statistics by furnishing the Census Bureau at Washington with the names and addresses of manufacturers which have begun the war effort as a new material since the commencement of the European war. Mr. Rogers says that a good many reports are being received regarding information as to the quantity of cotton and flaxseed used in the manufacture of explosives. Some express the view that the Bureau is not aware of the extent to which these materials are now being used for this purpose. The Director desires to state that the Census Bureau is aware of the greatly increased demand for cotton and flaxseed, and has been endeavoring to collect complete statistics concerning the total quantity used by all consumers of cotton in compliance with the law which requires monthly reports on this subject.

Unfortunately it is impossible to get reliable statistics as to the amount of cotton used in the manufacture of explosives or gunpowder. The act of Congress authorizing the collection of cotton statistics directs the Census Bureau "to collect and tabulate statistics expressive of the quantity of cotton

manufacturing establishments of every character." While some manufacturers of complicated machines, like cars and textiles, fit in the class of manufacturers of pyrotechnic materials, many of them live in poor settlements, while others live and work in the cities, making no contribution to the tax base. Many of these establishments prepare cotton but only for manufacturers of explosives but also for manufacturers of small articles, such as hats and stockings. The Census Bureau has taken into account the number of hats and stockings made in the home, but it is difficult to estimate the number of hats turned out from the mills of India.

Hall River is reported as a center of the India cloth trade, up there factories and houses available for clothe blocks which were not easily removed in the destruction process. Several establishments have been situated in the vicinity of Hall River for a number of years and additional ones are taking up this line of manufacture.

The compilation of statistics of cotton, cottonseed and consumption has added greatly to the desirability of similar data concerning cottonseed oil and totally different commodity. The Census Bureau is receiving numerous requests for such data, concerning various articles the production of which has been stimulated by the European war or by economic conditions due to a measure to the war.

There seems to be a general impression that the Census Bureau is engaged in the collection of such statistics. Director Rogers wishes to emphasize the fact that the work of the Bureau is defined and limited by law. He appreciates the importance of statistics covering the annual production of clothing and food products, of chemicals of metal and wood products, etc., but Congress has not authorized the collection of such statistics, and until it does so the Bureau cannot undertake this work.

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HUMAN INTEREST STORIES OF THE GREAT EUROPEAN WAR

DUNKIRK, France, Aug. 17.—The present position at Hill 46, which the British military authorities recently admitted had large bags containing German possession is peculiar and of great interest.

The hill is really nothing but a knoll of gently rising ground that forms the end of the Klein Zilleberg ridge. The German trenches run in a double tier along the crest and upper slope, while the British trenches form an irregular line along the edge of the lower slope. The Germans are at the top of the hill while the British are a little way up the side of it.

The whole face of the hill presents a picture of the wildest confusion. Everywhere are huge crater, the result of mine explosions on the night of the British attack. There are gaping bomb-holes scattered in profusion, broken rifle-sabers and ends of equipment of all kinds, smashed carbines and a mass of other debris lies in disorderly variety down the hillside, the whole hill hidden in the long grass that has sprung up between the trenches.

The trenches twist and wind in a remarkable manner. At one point there is an old communication trench running from the British lines straight into the heart of the German position and since this last barricade has been erected, one on the English side and one on the German side, there is no communication between the two sides.

Villa is one of the most important intermediate objectives of the Teutonic drive in Flanders, for its capture and reduction by the Germans would not only threaten the communication of the Texan's armies but would also expose the second line of defense of the Allies. It is in the rear of Villa that the Germans are now operating.

The holding of Villa would practically cut the northern communications of the French forces and militarily control the ridge with its commanding position in the rear of the German campaign. This was the region of Waterloo. A description of this important railway, trading and manufacturing city is given in a short article on page 10 of this issue.

Villa is a city of 15,000, an industrial and trade center situated in the midst of a region of rugged forests, deep impassable marshes, and low-lying lakes at the intersection of the railways from Warsaw to Paris and from Ljubljana, the Baltic port to Trieste, at the mouth of the Drava River and mid-way between the cities of Gorizia and Trieste, two chief points upon the Waterlooville road. It is threatened by the Germans from the north, by the French from the south, and by the Austrians from the north-western corner of Italy.

This city is an ancient one, whose history goes back over 1000 years, but its irregular ground-plan strongly impresses upon the visitor the lack of law and order which the city is built in accordance with the traditional atmosphere of the Middle Ages. Its streets are narrow, and not especially well-kept. It wears, however, a general air of comfortable prosperity. In this small city numbers of goods to the Black Sea and to the Baltic.

Officer 666 is the work of Auguste M. Huguet and one of the most successful plays of the last decade. Under the management of George M. Cohan and Sam H. Harris the melodramatic farce played four hundred and eighty-eight times during its first tour.

Layouts of good photographs are mounted on a gasoline road in the latest Kinetograph masterpieces.

EARL OF PAWLET.—Lawrence D'Orsay, the eminent English comedian comes to the Amusement next Sunday afternoon, and night is a fine art Universal picturization of the joint comedy of all famous "The Earl of Pawlet."

The photograph in this picture is worthy of the spectator's attention and also the wonderful scenes. There is a perfect reproduction of the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in this picture, and it is the most exact scene cannot discover the deception. This scene was made at the Corteville studio of the Universal. Seventy-five stage hands were employed in setting this scene and they were unfortunate in that it had to be reset six times, owing to the thunder showers which came up every time the scene was ready. As the art was taken on the outdoor stage the destruction of it would have cost the Universal several thousand dollars. However, the scene was fully taken and those who see "The Earl of Pawlet" will see one of the finest sets ever taken for a moving picture production.

Harry Myers is responsible for the staging of this piece and those who know of his past work appreciate what it means when the Universal stamps this as one of the finest productions he has ever staged. Myers not only directed the setting but took all the roles in the piece.

Rosemary Theby is seen as Harriet Hartman, and as the American actress, she has never been seen in a better



"FRAMES OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE U.S.A."

Thomas Jefferson "Father of the Declaration of Independence"

THIS noble founder of the Democratic Party immortalized himself by writing our Declaration of Independence—the document which laid the foundations of Free Government, not only for our own beloved land, but for all the world. His countrymen twice elected him President and will always treasure his memory. Jefferson was the most ardent advocate of Universal Freedom of his time and it was his wisdom and foresight which brought about the Louisiana Purchase. Every drop of his Virginia blood lived Liberty, and because he wanted Americans to be assured of it for all time he championed with all his might and main the signing of the Constitution of the United States. None of the Fathers of the Republic were more far-seeing than he and none knew better than he that a bold brew of barley-malt and hops truly a temperance drink. Hence, in 1816 he by millions of bottles.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—France has expended \$250,000,000 during the first year of the war in feeding the wives and families of mobilized soldiers and workers thrown out of employment. There are at present three million persons receiving allowances from the state aid.

In the beginning a great many people entitled to these allowances preferred not to claim them, considering it a waste patriotic sacrifice for them to make but as the war dragged on, and their resources diminished they were finally obliged to avail themselves of state aid.

George Kleinschmidt, who gave the first some of the blues, "I'm a native specimen as once more in the battlefield. This time, however, it is not a native," "Oh! Yalla, sir, Julian Excess," but a sufficient, lively, mirthful American made—entitled "Officer 666," popularized from the stage success of that name.

Officer 666 is based on the Texan Playhouse next Sunday, Aug. 22. It is Mr. Klein's first American-made production and has been heralded in the same way as with the same success of detail that has always characterized the Rialto Attractions. As most comedies are easily told in one or two acts, the five parts necessary to the telling of the swashbuckling story of "Officer 666" makes the offering distinctive among its kind.

Howard Petrie's bundle of the lead of Frederic Gladwin, Esq., is one of the best known leading men and has been identified with some of the most conspicuous theatrical successes of the past five years, including "Within the Law," "Brooks of Harvard," "The Boss," and many others. He has been under the management of David Colman, Charles Froehner, William A. Brady, Cohen & Harris and other of the well-known producing firms. Assistant him are Otto Werner, who played the part of Frederic's father in nearly every city of the United States, Louis Hartman, also of the original company, playing the famous lead of Helen Burton; Belle Connor, a well-known actress of the original New York cast, who in addition to the role of Wanjope Barnes, Gladwin's best friend.

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INDIAN WILL NOT HANG

SENTENCE OF DEATH FOR SLAYING FIANCÉE WAS COMMUTED BY WISCONSIN GOVERNOR

WIWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 17.—James Waukau, an Indian, who was sentenced to be hanged tomorrow for the murder of Miss Elizabeth, postmistress of Keweenaw, Wis., has been saved from the gallows through a sympathetic sentence. He will serve life sentence at Lakeside, Wisconsin. Waukau claimed he did not know what he was doing when he shot Miss Elizabeth last April.

He claimed that he had been exposed to the girl. He became despondent when she left him, and set out to commit suicide. His mother succeeded in getting the revolver away from him. Later he went to see his love, sweetened, and shot the girl. He turned the gun on himself and inflicted a serious wound. When he confessed to the crime and pleaded guilty in federal court, he was given the death sentence, but this was later commuted.

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